

The Careful man knows that Our Bank can help him to keep his accounts straight—He pays his bills with a check and has a check on his bills

YOU COULDN'T FIND THAT RECEIPT—YOU DIDN'T SEND HIM A CHECK FOR IT. IF YOU HAD PAID IT BY CHECK THAT CHECK WOULD BE A RECEIPT AND THE BANK WOULD BE HELPING YOU TO KEEP YOUR ACCOUNTS STRAIGHT. THERE ARE MANY WAYS THE BANK CAN AND DOES HELP ITS DEPOSITORS. START A BANK ACCOUNT. WE WILL GLADLY ASSIST YOU.

BANK WITH US.

STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

THE CLIMAX-MADISONIAN
PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY
THE CLIMAX PRINTING COMPANY

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GRANT E. LILLY EDITOR AND MANAGER PHONE 69
ANNA D. LILLY SOCIAL EDITOR PHONE 638

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Copy for change of advertisement must be in this office before noon Friday to insure change in the current issue. If received after that time it will be at our option. This paper is printed in two sections which makes the above rule imperative necessary. Our advertising space and Job Work is the same price to everybody. We play no favorites. (All advertisements to be carried till further orders, marked "if" will be charged for until ordered out.)

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE	\$1.00
SIX MONTHS	.50
THREE MONTHS	.25
ONE MONTH	.15

RICHMOND, KY., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1915.

STATEWIDE PROHIBITION.

When the framers of the last constitution inserted a clause therein permitting counties, cities and precincts to vote on the question of the sale of liquor in their local boundaries, they did not by any means surrender the power of the state to repeal the entire license laws for the state. In granting the power to a locality to suspend the operation of the general license laws in that particular district or locality, they did not deprive the state of the power to enact a statewide prohibition law. Statewide prohibition is nothing more than a withdrawal by the State of the laws which now permit liquor licenses to be granted in such localities as have not adopted local option laws. In order to secure prohibition for the entire State it is only necessary to repeal the license laws. No person can sell liquor without a license and if the power to grant a license is taken from the county courts of the state, then statewide prohibition is in full force and effect. There is no use of parleying about the matter, and if the people want statewide prohibition they can have it at once. Let a bill be introduced for this purpose and let it pass with an emergency clause and you will see what will happen. Not a saloon can open its doors and not a man can sell lawfully. Why not pass this law and at the same time pass a law allowing the people to vote on the question of amending the constitution if indeed it should be determined by the courts (contrary to our expectations) that such a course must be pursued? No time will be lost in that way. Then the people will have a square deal both by their representatives and at the polls. Can any method be fairer?

We submit this to the legal fraternity for their consideration.

USING THE MAILS FOR FRAUD

The Postoffice department can stop much of the illegal traffic in liquor in a jiffy if it would only do so. Much of the liquor brought into local option territory is ordered by mail and is in use in violation of law. The mails can be used for fraudulent purposes or in violation of law and one who orders liquor by mail for an improper use is guilty of using the mails for a fraudulent purpose. Of course liquor can be shipped by mail. But wrongful orders for the same are sent in every day and houses furnishing the liquor on these fraudulent orders, come under the ban of using the mails for a fraudulent purpose as well as those who use them. Let the government inspectors look after this part of the mail order houses and they can stop a very large part of the illegal sale of liquor in local territory.

HAMLETT'S DEFEAT.

In all probability, Barkshire Hamlett has been defeated. If so he should not be allowed to gain the office by any subterfuge. The people are not in a humor just now to allow tampering with the vote. This leads us to the belief that the election machinery is too complicated and that it should be simplified in some way. One way of remedying any defects is to make more precincts and have shorter hours for the election. Under the present system, the election officers are required to do their work at counting in the night time and in the country precincts where they have no proper lighting systems, many errors are committed. Also many frauds can be perpetrated where there is an inclination to do so. A few votes stolen in a precinct or a few lost by error, may cost

feat the will of the people. Besides the people have the right to have their convenience in getting to the polls. Many aged voters are now required to ride long distances to reach the polls. This should be stopped and as many voting places as may be necessary to accommodate the people should be established.

It is exceedingly queer that so many belated returns are being made. Just how this could happen is not known as the law requires the returns to be made promptly. In the recent election there was great delay and many returns were corrected after they were made. It looks like the election is now being made to depend on belated returns who are merely suggesting fraud. Unless the elections are pure, they will become a curse to the people.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

If those who oppose Woman's Suffrage would think along the following lines there would be less opposition to the measure.

Who make up the bulk of the congregations in the churches? It is the women.

Who make up crowds around the street corners and drinking places? It is the men.

Who safeguard the home and mould the members of the family circle? It is the women.

Who keep the tongues of discontent busy? It is the men.

Who nurse the sick on battle field and in the hospital? It is the women.

Who plunge the nation into murderous wars? It is the men.

Who stand for civic honesty, truth and virtue? It is the women.

Who corrupt our politics with ignorance, profligacy and graft? It is the men.

Who demand an opportunity to raise official standards? It is the women.

Who oppose these demands of patriotism and enlightened women? It is the men.

Let the thinking men and women rule!

EASTERN NOTES.

Coch Harard and his foot ball squad are receiving the hearty congratulations of every one on the successful season which they have just closed. Out of five games played by the team they succeeded in winning two, in tying the score in two other games and lost only one. This success has been very encouraging to the boys who will look forward now enthusiastically to a successful season in basketball.

There has been a large increase in the number of new students in attendance at the Normal with the opening of the second term of the year. Usually at this season but few new recruits are received but this year the additions have been larger than usual.

Dr. E. C. McDougle returned Sunday from a three days trip to Western Kentucky. On Friday he addressed the teachers of the Second and Third Congressional Districts in their annual gathering at Hopkinsville and on Saturday spoke before the First Congressional District Teachers at Princeton.

Nearly one thousand people were in attendance at these two meetings.

The Normal Year Book for the current year is now in press and will be ready for distribution within a few days. Several new courses in Agriculture, Home Economics Manual Training and Domestic Science have been planned.

HOGS for sale—Red Berkshire Swine Championship blood, winners at Ky. State Fair 1913, both sexes. Wm. B. Turley, phone 251-1, Richmond 41 st.

George Beban in "An Alien"

By ABIE THE AGENT

The New York Journal, June 1, 1915.

There are two kinds of tears, Minsk, and all you know is the horse reddish kind. But the wetter, that you wipe with the palm of your thumb and then give a little sniffs, you don't know then—how can you?

You even told me yesterday that the saddest thing what ever came forward in your life is when you was out of a job and you final got on the jury, five dollars a day. Soon as you got sworn in, the prisoner confessed out and everybody got dismissed.

So how can you be touched? Your heart is as exactly as "Hart" means in our private national language. But I don't care how hard dried up your heart is Minsk, I'll get it for you a little bit softened. Go, you know, till you come to Broadway nearly by Forty-fifth street and on the west side from the street you'll see a sign hanging out what says "Mr. George Beban, in An Alien."

Soon like you see the sign you know that's the Astor Theater, and that's where I want you to go to see it something—I seen it, and if I had a gifted talent like George Beban I would set it right here for you in this cigar store and I can't act unless I hollow, but my, the Astor Theater, it's the silent drama—you know, moviem pictures.

I'm going to describe to you the idea from the show. Beautiful things I keep to myself. Minsk, it is one of the sweetest little story tales what I ever seen on the screen. It is "father love" for a motherless child without a mother and the struggle fight of that father to bring up in happiness his child, Rosina, because they were each alone for each other.

When he gave her a pull up in his arms and put his one hand on the back from her curly head that was wiggled in his chest, everytime what he done that, I was weak. Who could be strong when it's, by him his only child, later taken from him, crushed down by the wheels of a uncareful driver of a automobile? I ask you Minsk, does "father love" here I'm getting all excited and three rounds of checks is in front of me. You go to see George Beban and if you don't rave over him I'll pay for three rounds of celery tonic deliriously!

By ABIE THE AGENT.

The vehicle in which George Beban is to appear at the Alhambra Theater, Tuesday, will be his own photo-dramatization of "The Sign of the Rose," under the title of "An Alien." It is an adaptation that "makes dimples to catch the tears," made under the direction of Thomas H. Ince. adv.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McClure

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Mean Brute!

"What are you wearing that silly grin for?" demanded Mrs. Gabb. "I was just thinking of something funny," smiled Mrs. Gabb. "Well, what was it?" asked Mrs. Gabb.

"I was wondering what would happen to the silent vote when women got into politics," replied Mr. Gabb.

Because I Love Them So.

Don't you tell us, please.

Why like so much to tease

Us like that lean and tall

But the corn feeds most of all

—Evanston.

Get in Line, Men; Don't Shovel

Let me hatch your eggs. Terms reasonable. Mrs. J. A. Jones, 317 Fair street, Otsego, Mich.—Otsego, Mich. Union.

Where is Sunny Jim?

Dear Luke—In St. Mary's, O. we have John Hale, Jacob Lee, William Rain and Jacob Snow.—Reader.

Our Own Popular Songs.

A working girl who sought a job when business was real slack

Tricked a horse at the old Leland track.

She liked the work, and she was always certain of her pay.

For her employer was a sport who paid her by the day.

Said he, "You're an apprentice, but I'll let you have a mount.

And you can ride Star Shooter, he's a colt of some account.

He's entered in a race next week, and he'll win sure as fate.

But must cut out beer and train no you can make the weight."

The great day came, and when the nags paraded to the post.

The girl had made the weight, but she was feeling like a ghost.

The barrier went up and then Star Shooter took the lead.

He ran like he was scared to death and showed a world of speed.

He ran so fast that he was soon in front by a half mile.

And when they hit the stretch the girl looked back with a glad smile.

The great crowd yelled, "Come on, you Star! Come on! The rest are jokes!"

And then the girl remembered that she must face all them folks.

She felt round for her powder rag and powdered up her nose.

And gazed into her mirror as she sat in sweet repose.

And, as she primed, the other horses galloped up and passed.

And when she'd finished dolling up, poor Star was rolling last.

Star's owner said: "You're freed, you dub! To win you didn't try!"

And though his lungs were in his throat, the brave girl did reply:

Chorus: "I may be riding horses, but I'm human just the same! And just because your old nag lost, why should I take the blame? And no guy ain't no gent, though he wears diamonds on his clothes, Who'd fire a working girl because she powdered up her nose."

Names is Names.

Clay Rhode is a farmer living near Oxford, Ind.

The Soused but Honest Composer.

Mrs. D. P. Kelleher gave a "tea" in honor of Josephine Kelly and Martin Collins Friday evening.—From an Exchange.

Our Daily Special.

We all try to do those we are damned to.

For Rent.

House and lot with 75 acres of land. Apply to Mrs. Alice Paris, Richmond, Ky. 48-11.

DEATHS

The remains of Mr. George Shepherd were brought here from Cincinnati last Wednesday night and taken to the home of his brother, Mr. Chas. Shepherd, on Broadway. The burial took place in the Richmond Cemetery, Thursday morning, with brief funeral services at the grave. Mr. Shepherd was about 45 years of age and was born and reared in Madison county, and has many friends throughout the county, who are grieved to hear of his sudden death, which was due to blood poisoning, caused by the extraction of a tooth. Deceased spent many years of his life at Kirksville, where he was united in marriage to Miss Lella Wil, who with seven children survive, together with his parents and three brothers. The deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family by a wide circle of friends.

Mr. A. M. Scribner, of Station Camp, Estill county, died at his residence Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the infirmities of old age. He was buried at the family burying ground Monday afternoon.

Mr. Scribner was an honorable man and once held the office of Sheriff of Estill county, which office he filled with credit.

He leaves several children, among them Mrs. Wm. Wagers and Harry Scribner, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Wagers attended the funeral which was held under the auspices of the Masonic lodge.

A dark cloud of sorrow gathered over this community Sunday evening when it became known that Mrs. J. S. Pullen, wife of Prof. J. S. Pullen, manager of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School farm, had died suddenly at her home near this city. Mrs. Pullen was apparently in her usual health and in the afternoon went in the bath room of her home. Shortly afterward, about 9 o'clock, her lifeless body was found on the bath room floor. When found, she had probably been dead about fifteen minutes, her death being due to heart failure. Deceased was a young woman of unusual brilliancy and had many friends, who were moved to tears when they learned of her demise. She is survived by her husband three small children, one of them a babe four months old. To them the deepest sympathy of the entire community is extended. Brief funeral services were conducted at the home Monday morning by Rev. M. S. Clark, pastor of the M. E. Church South, of which denomination she was a devoted member. The remains were then conveyed to the L. & N. depot and taken to Hickman County, Tennessee, her old home, for burial, her husband, Prof. Pullen, and Secretary J. P. Culbertson, of the Normal School, accompanied them.

CARD OF THANKS

While our hearts are filled with sadness yet we are not unmindful of the sympathy and kindness of our relatives, friends and neighbors in our recent bereavement in the death of our dearly beloved daughter and sister, Miss Nina Williams, who passed out of life, November 16, 1915.

Especially do we wish to thank Drs. Gibson for their visiting and faithful services; Rev. J. R. Reynolds for his comforting words; "music rendered by Misses Amy Parrish and Poveia Barnes, Mrs. Jennie Parrish, Prof. Starn, and Mr. Rufus Blakemore for the efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral, and all the donors of the beautiful floral tributes.

From a bereaved mother, father and sisters and brother.

Jephtha Chenault III

While attending the meeting of the National Fox Hunters' Association at Columbia, Tenn. last week, Mr. Jephtha Chenault, of this city, became violently ill. He was afflicted apparently with acute indigestion or heart failure, and as soon as he was able, he proceeded homeward. However, he had similar attacks in Knoxville, Louisville and Lexington. On reaching the latter place, after rallying he was placed in an automobile and brought to the home of his brother-in-law, Dr. Rutledge, near White Hall, where he is now confined and resting easily. The many friends of this popular young man are relieved to learn of his illness and hope for his speedy recovery.

Want a carload of Eggs, will pay \$1.00 per 100 lbs. delivered at my warehouse. Also buy books in newspapers.

M. Widess, Raw Fur King of Central Ky. Phones 363 and 297. 48-11

100 us that \$.

PROVEN!

A Marvelous Photoplay
A Drama of Power

Splendidly Enacted by One of the Cleverest Characters of Today

Read what the critics say about it:

"A master-piece."—Motion Picture News.

"Caught the attention of Broadway. 'An Alien' is very much worth while."—New York Evening Sun.

"Lifts you out of your seat."—N. Y. Herald.

"Its just about perfect."—N. Y. Evening World.

The General says: "If there was a dry eye in the theatre, it must have been a glass one."

Geo. Beban in "An Alien"

Adopted from "The Sign of the Rose." Its a nation-wide success produced by Thos. H. Ince. "The play that takes the dimples to catch the tears."

In 9 Parts Admission 10 and 20 cents

Alhambra, Tuesday 7th

Correspondence

BUFFALO

Mrs. Elsie Cosby was called to Woodford county, Friday, by the death of her brother, Mr. William Barzin. Deceased was a former resident of Madison county. Mrs. Mollie White, Miss Mary Jane White, Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Bargin, Mrs. Bettie Powell and Mr. B. Powell, also attended the burial of Mr. Barzin. Mrs. M. Miller, Misses Margaret and Mary Miller were the guests of Mrs. Alice Tribble and daughter, Miss Marie. Pupils of Buffalo school on honor roll for the fifth month are: Lou Ann Cole, Ellen Hayden, George J. O'Donnell, Overton Harris, Myrtle Dalton, Teacher.

SPEEDWELL

Messrs. Earl Todd and Orville Comer who are in school at Berea spent Sunday with home folks. Mr. J. W. Moberle, the Corn Cracker of Brassfield, entertained a party of friends Sunday at lunch. W. D. Logsdon, the hustling merchant of Frogtown, has a nice dwelling under construction, which will soon be ready for use. Miss Emma L. Hendren, who teaches in the High School at Richmond, is spending a few days at home. Thanksgiving passed off very quietly in this section. There was a noticeable shortage in the number of big spreads, owing perhaps to the fancy prices paid for turkeys which took them east. There was a box supper at Speedwell School on Thursday evening. The children prepared it by a good entertainment. Mrs. A. H. Hamilton and others gave nice talks on topics assigned to the program for Kentucky Day. George Todd and John Rice are considering a trip to their Uncle John D. to see if they cannot get a cut on the price of gasoline. Mrs. George Bishop, who had the misfortune to fall several days ago and fracture her right arm, is getting along nicely. Mrs. Chas. B. Foley, who has been quite ill for some time is able to be out again. Mrs. Sam Adams who has been of the sick list the past few days is very much improved. Mrs. J. M. Hendren is visiting relatives and friends in Lexington this week.

Additional Correspondence on Page 1.

18 To 86.

One of the most remarkable events in the history of the Sunday schools of Madison county, occurred at the First Christian church in this city Sunday morning. For some weeks there has been going on a contest in Mr. Turley's Bible Class, the "Blues" and "Reds" soliciting for their respective colors.

On Sunday morning the contest was in its last stages. The "Blues" had 93 in the class, the "Reds" had 186 in the class. It was a grand and inspiring sight. There were men in all walks of life, and they ranged in age from 18 to 80 years. Hon. Dwight L. Pendleton, of Winchester, who is recognized as the ablest and foremost Sunday School worker in the State, had charge of the class and was given close and courteous attention throughout. At the conclusion of the lesson Mr. Pendleton made a short address to the class and endeavored to impress the members with the duties devolving upon every individual present. At the conclusion of his remarks he was roundly applauded. Mr. R. E. Turley went to Winchester and taught Mr. Pendleton's big class in that city where he was given a hearty greeting. Mr. Turley is a matchless teacher, and we have had some flattering reports of his visit to our neighboring city.

Unique Dollies.

"Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the diddle," and all the rest of the old nursery rhymes are done in outline on butchers' linen to make a unique set of dollies. These are pictured in the illustration shown here. They could be

done in any color to match the little one's room. Things like these dollies help to give the child an intimate sense of possession, and could have her little fingers and toes upon her own little table and have her dollies for guests.

MARRIED

Mr. John W. Wallace and Mrs. Narcine J. Bookley, of Star City, Indiana, were married last week. Mrs. Bookley was a Miss Warren who formerly lived with Mrs. A. C. Buchanan, of this city, and is well remembered here. Mr. Wallace is a carrier on the D. No. 4 at Star City and stands high in official circles.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. The Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price 50c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

TEA TRAY FOR A GIFT.

An interesting Hint For a Homemaker, Useful Article.

This tray has a border of basketry in oval weave. Into it is fitted a bottom of pretty cretonne, which is protected by an oval of good quality glass. This tray would also make a pleasing gift for an invalid, the cheerful effect



FOR 5 O'CLOCK TEA.

of the gay cretonne acting as an appetizer. Brocaded silk may be substituted as a bottom if preferred, or if you have time you can get a beautiful effect by cross stitching one in some fetching pattern.

ART OF GIVING CHRISTMAS MONEY

With advancing years and a constantly widening family circle Christmas gift giving becomes more and more complex and Christmas shopping more of a tax. Even the least practical great-aunts and the most affectionate sentimental grandmothers are beginning to realize that gift giving is no entirely satisfactory for both giver and recipient as to bestow upon our young folks the "where-withal" to gratify a heart's desire.

When the desired sum is divided into the several amounts it but remains to distribute these presents. Just here is where we can add the dainty or focal personal touch.

The woman who bakes her own supply of Christmas cookies or gingerbread need seek no further for suitable coin conveyers. Let her cut her dough into bird or butterfly shapes and ornament it with absolutely new, bright quarters, dimes and half dollars. An owl with \$2.50 gold pieces for eyes, a butterfly bearing three dimes on each upper, two quarters on each lower wing; a peacock with his gorgeous tail feathers outlined in brand new dimes will be particularly splendid. Bring the cake and coin in direct contact may be avoided by slipping a small round of waxed paper in between; if laid in position just before the gingerbread is put into the oven the gold and silver pieces will "bake in" beautifully.

Long, shabby pine cones make excellent coin holders. Such a cone stuck firmly on end in a sand filled flowerpot and surrounded with Christmas greens, each half open scale supporting a gold or silver coin, is very attractive.

When the presents are distributed direct from the tree such cones—though suspended upside down—may be made to hold the different coins firmly in place by immersing them (stood on end) for six or eight hours in a cupful of water. In drying the scales will close tightly over the coins.

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